



Rev. Geo. W. Lee will be a wis er man bow.

If he remembers he said a minister who enters in politics should be removed by his church.

Has Rev. Lee had his coffin made yet?

Some people will no doubt learn

Defeated candidates always cry out found. What was Carson's majority four

Was Bailey counted out or was

he led astray. The man who knows a thing or two will tell the truth.

Rev. Geor not better m

How can a Negro support the democratic party.

If you know a thing or two don't tell it.

Honest people will not betray

Do your duty and nothing more can be exp. ted of you.

Mr. John B. Wight will not be the next Commissioner. Col. John W. Ross is satisfac-

tory to the people. The President could not do a

better thing than to nominate Mr. The man who does his duty is, a

good man. James A. Perry had a new suit made preparatory to the convention It will keep Jim until the next

The election was not a surprise to THE BEE.

The man from New Jersey ought to take a tumble.

Has he ssen the President?

THE BEE is the peoples paper. Is there any difference between a man who protects women and those who take another man's wife

The Capital Savings Bank is a great institution.

Never desert a friend it is not Think well of those who speak

kindly of you. Never believe all tha prople say

of your friends. There are always two sides to all

questions. The President ought to give us a republican Commissioner.

Do your duty notwithstandiag what other people sey.

There are people who talk too Col. M. M. Parker will be the

next N 1, eman. He is the right man in the right

Ivy city went for Chase and Jon-

a kick.

The democratic party has a great deal to learn. If you want a live paper read

THE BEE. All this world is a stage and the

people are merely the players. If you know a thing keep it to

President McKinley will be the next President.

We often go to those for help we have ab used.

Always treat your neighbor right and then you will never regret it. The world is in a commotion and it is doubtful what the result

will be. Don't forget what you say to your riend because when he meets you, you may tell him some-

thing else. John F. Cook will have to do something better than he he is do-

ing if he wants votes. Going among the bishops will; not aid him in the least.

You never see your mistakes until it is too late.

DAILY SUN BATHS,

He Says, Will Enable Him to Live 200 Years-Is Now 113.

And: ew Joseph Thompson, of Santa Rosa, Cal., aged 113 years, arrived here on his way to Weyerhauser, Wis., where he is going to attend the marriage of his great-granddaughter, Irene Tibbils, who lives near that

Mr. Thompson has false teeth and his hair is gone, with the exception of a few scattered gray wisps, but he is as active as a kitten and bright-eyed as a lad of 15. His companions are Vardon Thompson, of Santa Rosa, and Elmer Thompson, of the same town. These gentlemen are Mr. Thompson's grandsons. One is 62 years old and the other 59. They say the old man can run a mile in six minutes flat on a sandy road and that he expects to live another hundred years. The aged Californian is wealthy, having made a large fortune in California gold properties in the early days. He is well educated, having been trained as a doctor in Edinburgh, from which city he took his departure for the United States with several others, now all dead, in 1809.

It is not stretching the truth to assert that Mr. Thompson appears about 65 years of age. He stands as straight as a pine, has square shoulders, and his face is full and round. There is nothing in the man's walk to suggest his great age, and he tossed off a bottle of Bass ale with great nonchalance. Later he expressed the opinion that it was about breakfast time and one of the dutiful grandsons was dispatched to order a beefsteak.

"None of your giblets, now," the old man shouted after him. "I want a porterhouse cooked rare, with a baked potato and some coffee.

"The fact of the matter is," said Mr. Thompson, as he lit a cigar and puffed it with evident enjoyment, "that I am It is the theif who calls out fraud | so old and so healthy because I have discovered the secret if not of eternal life, at least, of living a couple of hundred years in comparative comfort. In my opinion the dread of death is what causes death in innumerable cases. Of course I do not mean that organic disease can be overcome by the means I have adopted, but I do think that all the deaths that occur from what we characterize as 'general collapse' could be averted. My plan is simple enough. In the first place, I refuse to be worried about anything. I never did worry. It must, of course, be taken into consideration that I have really nothing in particular to worry about, and that there has been nothing to cause me to worry for the last 60 years or more. Since I ceased active business about 60 years ago I have never let a day pass when the sun shone without baring my body to its rays for one or two hours.

"On my place in California I have an inclosed space where I am free to go naked without being seen by any human eye. The sun sinks into my bones and gives them new life. My skin is as brown as an Indian's all over. It has been that way ever since I began this practice of sun bathing. For cold weather I have a glass house at the top of my residence, comfortably fixed up, and there I take my bath through the windows when comp

"There is no crankiness in my method" concluded the aged traveler. "It is simply giving the Lord's own medicine a chance to do its work and I can assure you that one hour of bright sunlight pouring down on a bare human body is more beneficial to the health of that body than a whole dispensary full of drugs."-Chicago Rec-

BOTTLE OF POISON.

Lord Kitchener Always Carried It to Cheat His Enemies.

There is a pretty general impression that the work undertaken by the spy is invariably disgraceful work, and that the professional military secret service agent is a more or less degraded creature-degraded, that is, for the time being, by the very nature of the mission he undertakes. Of course, nothing could be further from the truth. There are spies and spies. The paid renegade, who for mere pay, undertakes to pry into and betray the secrets of his friends, stands entirely upon an entirely different footing from the officer, who, taking his life in his Defeated candidates always make hands, ventures into the enemy's camp in order gratuitously to obtain information which may turn out to be of infinite value to his own intelligence department.

Lord Kitchener was a spy of this latter sort, and it was his cleverness energy and resourcefulness in this capacity which first attracted to him the notice of his superiors. Alone and unarmed he plunged into the revolted Soudan in the autumn of 1882 and succeeded in penetrating, disguised as a peddler of hurra cakes, as far as Omdurman itself. Here he saw a fellow spy stripped naked, flogged till the flesh hung in ribbons from his body, and then crucified face downward in the blazing sun. Ever afterward, in his wanderings among the wild desert tribes, Kitchener carried with him a tiny phial of cyanide of potassium. As he tersely put it: "I did not fear death-but such a death!"

More Than 6,000 Years Old.

The Egyptians had many names for their sun god, among these, one for the rising sun when it set in the west. The very biggest idol they ever made was to represent this sun god. It is what we call the "Great' Sphinx of Gizeh." No one knows who made this sphinx, or when it was made but, in all likelihood, it was already there in the desert more than 6,000 years ago, when the first king of Egypt whom we know anything about ruled over the country.-St. Nicholas.

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It wil. 'ture hernia if placed on the pa-tient 'ufficiently early.

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FORTUNES OF ACTRESSES.

Mrs. Carter and Viola Allen Are at the Top of the List.

fortunes of actresses have always interested the public, even if svents often proved they were mere ficticious in the amounts mentioned. As a matter of fact wealth among actresses is not always to be found where commonly supposed to exist. No picturesque estimation of stage uses as that which originated in a woman's magazine has ever been heard of. According to the authority who promulgated this statement not more than five years is required for a successful actress to accumulate a fortune. In this latest list Mrs. Carter is said to be worth \$330,000; Viola Allen has 300,000; Julia Marlow, \$270,000; Ada Rehan, \$250,000; Lillian Russell, \$250,000; Annie Russell is supposed to possess the same amount; Adele Ritchie has \$200,000; May Irwin, \$150,-000; Anna Held, the same amount; Julia Arthur, \$100,000, and Mrs. Fiske

cossesses the same.

The most successful of all the actresses named here seems to be Adele Ritchie, who was in a comic opera chorus only a few years ago, appears at irregular intervals now and then only for a short time, and yet she has managed to save a fortune. Lillian Russell has sung rarely in a successful performance for several seasons, and manager recently estimated that her earnings for the past two or three years must have been slight. Last season she sang for only three months With a fortune of \$250,000 to her credit, however, she can afford to take her

Mrs. Carter's earnings practically began two years ago. Annie Russell has only received large salaries of late, and it was not long ago that a benefit had to be given for her. Mrs. Fisk was off the stage for a term of years, and it would have taken a phenomenal suc-cess for her to earn \$100,000 since her

Julia Arthur has a husband worth several millions, and is one of the few actresses who possesses in reality the sort of fortune generally supposed to be so common on the stage.

COST OF WAR.

Four Dollars To One For Civil Expenses in Taxes.

For the first two months of the new fiscal year our Government has ex-pended \$102,969,,090.33, of \$21,066,489. 91 has gone for the support of the civil and miscellaneous establishment and all the rest for military expenses of one kind or another. The army got \$34. 262,080.06, the navy \$9.688,245.40, milltary pensions \$26,055,674.80, and interon the war debt \$9,153,845.38, a total on the military side of the ledge of \$79,159,845.64, or at the rate of \$474,while the total cost of the civil establishment was at the annual rate of

\$126,398,938,86, At the present time not quite 80 per cent. of the expenses of carrying on this peaceful country are on account of wars, past, present and anticipated, but the ratio is nearer to 80 per cent. than any other round figure. Is there any other country, free or despotic, which spneds a larger proportion of its income on war? I do not know, because I have not had the opportunity to look up the statistics, but I should be surprised, indeed, to find that any country of high civilization, or pretending to high civilization, spends four times as much on war and warlike preparations as on all its civil expenses put together. It is difficult to comprehend that, with air cases chantants, booths and klosks; hardly a realization of it by the people we are becoming the most warlike of nations, so far, at least, as outlay on

military matters goes.

Moreover, the taxes are largely taking on a new form. They are coming home to men's business and bosoms more closely than heretofore. The indirect taxes of the tariff, which have from the beginning of the republic been the mainstay of the Federal Government, are so no longer. For the first two months of the new fiscal year the receipts from the tariff were \$37. 518,151.53, while the receipts from the direct taxes of the internal revenue were \$52,5559,613496.—Buffalo Express.

A "Straight Edge" an Impossibility. One of the difficult problems in pragtical mechanics is to make a "straight How difficult it is may be judged from an incident which oc-curred in the shops of J. A. Brashear, the astronomical instrument maker. A customer asked Mr. Brashear , what would be the price of "a perfect straight-edge of glass thirty-six inches long." "It can't be made absolutely perfect," said Mr. Brashear, "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave-length of light." How much would that cost?" "About \$40,000." It turned out that the customer wanted It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a that an error of one-sixty-fourth of an the straight-edge for a scraper, and inch would have been insensible for his purpose.-Youth's Companion.

Topsy Turvy.

If we want to find a country where nature has turned things topsy turyy -that is, according to our notion-we must go to Australia. Many things are reversed in that country. It is summer there while it is winter in America. Trees shed their bark instead of their leaves; fruit has the stone or kernel outside; swans are black; there is a species of fly that kills and eats the spider, and a fish called the climbing perch, and walks deliberately out of the water, and, with the aid of its fins, climbs the adjacent trees after the insects that infest them. When to this we add that most of the birds have no song and the flowers no odors, it is easily seen that it is on the other side of the world in more senses than one.

A Paris Mystery. In the cellar of a magnificent house

in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, formerly occupied by Villemassant, the founder of the Figaro newspaper, there has just been found the skeleton of a woman. With the remains are stays and a silk scarf. The doctors estimate that the body has been there 25 years. Villemassant died in 1879. The affair is creating a great sensation, as the house is one of the most magnificent west, is where you will find the best gents goods. Take your boys there and say The Ber sent you. Mr. George is an affiable and just man to demolition of the house.

MECCA OF MILLIONS

SOME AUTHENTIC MARVELS OF THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Features Both Novel and Striking. The Castle of Waters-Objects of Interest for the Frivolous, the

Scientific and the Studious. There has been so much wild speculation as to the features of attraction at the forthcoming Paris Exhibition, that it is a relief to know from authentic sources what marvels will be asclosed to us in May of next year. As might have been anticipated, all the wild, hair-brained schemes of which the papers have been so full are doomed to end, as they began, in the clouds; but the exhibition will not lack many features, both novel and strik.

One charming centre of attraction will be the "Castle of Waters," which is now being erected in front of the "Palace of Electric ty." From the sum-mit of the castle, which is in reality a huge grotto, a miniature Niagara of water will fall in a series of imposing cascades from one basin to another, until it forms a lake in which mighty geysers will rise. At night these tiers of cascades will flash forth in all the colors of the rainbow, projected electri-cally from inside, and will form one of the most brilliant spectacles on which the eye of man has ever gazed.

In another part of the exhibition grounds the Paris of the Middle Ages will live again in a maze of buildings and narrow, tortuous streets, which will carry one back five centuries. Here the mediaeval student will quaff his wine and firt with the tavern major housewives will barter and haggle with shopkeepers of the days of Louis XI.; minstrels will sing old-time ballads, and, in short, the Paris of the fifteenth century will be transplanted with all its quaint costumes, characters and modes of life into the Paris of the

end of the nineteenth century. On the Seine will be moored boats smothered in beautiful decoration of flowers, where the Londoner or Paris-ian can sip his tea to the singing and dancing of Gelshas, and fancy himself translated to sunny Japan. In another part of the ground the visitor can wander into an Egyptian village, and witness a performance in an Egyptian theatre, and a few steps more will take him to Morocco and the many-colored life of Algiers.

French India, too, will be transported to the exhibition grounds, with all the quaint modes and costumes of the East; and the visitor can explore at his leisure the fomous pagodas of Vishnu, with it mysterious priests and its sacred dancing girls. No exhibition nowadays is complete

without its water-chute; but the chute that is being prepared on the Champ de Murs is the longest, steepest and most tortuous ever designed, and is warranted to crowd more sensations and risks into a few seconds than will satisfy the most adventuous. There will also be a large wheel, in comparison with which existing wheels will be pigmies, and the Elffel Tower will take on all its pristine glories, with new paint and decorations.

At the Champ de Mars the studiously inclined can revel in all the commercial marvels of mines and metallurgy, chemical industries and civil engineering, food-stuffs and electricity, letters and sciences; and at the Invalides there will be palaces devoted to industries,

French and foreign. For the frivolous, there will be openand everywhere delightful cool corners. rich in flowers and foliage, and illuminated at night by garlands and festoons of many-colored electric lights.

The Trocadero will be there to rev. memories of past exhibitions; and in the beautiful gardens that surround it, and slope gently to the river, will be buildings and villages to represent all

the colonies of the world.

A novel feature, which it will be both costly and difficult to realize, will be a large lake of sea water, with a sloping and sandy beach, in which thousands of visitors can enjoy all the delights of the seaside. The lake will be excavated at Longchamps, and the water will be pumped from the channel, 125 miles away, through a series of

three pipes.

Although the exhibition, which will open on May 1st, contains no features remarkable in novelty or sensation, it promises to be at least as full of attractions and delight as any of its prelecessors, and will, no doubt, be the

'Mecca" of milions next year. A Mechanical Stoker.

The first application of the mechanical stoker to a locomotive has been made on the Che-apeake and Ohio Railroad. The coal is put into a hopper by the fireman; from where it feeds down into a six-inch cylinder, and a spiston operated by steam throws a small charge of coal-from four to six pounds -through an opening in the fire-box door. This coal can be given force enough to go clear to the flue sheet of drop at any part of this distance, even close to the door. At the same time it spread out evenly over the surface of the grates from side to side. The supply of steam and coal can be regulated for light or heavy work by the

If it can be perfected so as to work on a locomotive the smokeless firing broad citizen from Indiana, and while ders of the fireman, for small charges of coal scattered evenly over the fire at short intervals is the ideal smoke nothing new, but so far their field has been limited to stationary boilers. Most of them handle fine coal only; this one can handle moderate-sized lumps.

Tea and Coffee.

Here are a few statistics, given by an expert, concerning the relative merits and expense of tea and coffee:

"Ten is cheaper than any water bettled. By actual measurement over 300 cups of tea can be made from ever pound of black tea, which, at the rate of 500 cents. of 50 cents a pound, would give strength cups for one cent. The choicest teams ported, which can be purchased at \$1 a pound, would cost the consumer out cent for three cups. Coffee at its pre-ent low price, is much dearer than tes as only few cups can be made from

Hominyis a corruption of anhumina the Indian name for parched cora



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A BRUSH WITH SAVAGES.

Capt. Slocum Finds a New Use for Carpet Tacks.

Capt. Joshua Slocum, in his sotitary royage around the world in the sloop Spray, found a new and exciting use for carpet tacks. In the Century Magaine he thus describes an encounted with the natives of Tierra del Fuego: Canoes manned by savages from Fortesque now came in pursuit. The wind falling light, they gained on me wind failing light, they gained on the rapidly till coming within hall, when they ceaser paddling, and a bow-legged savage stood up and called to me, "Yammerschooner! yammerschooner!" which is their begging term. I said "No!". Now, I was not for letting them know that I was alone, and so I stepped into the cabin, and, passing through the hold, came out at the fore-scuttle, changing my clothes as I went along. That made two men. Then the piece of bowsprit which I had sawed off at Buenos Aires, and which I had still on board, I arranged forward on the lookout, dresed as a sea-man, attaching a line by which I could pull it into motion. That made three of us. and we did not want to "yam-merschooner;" but for all that the savages came on faster than before. I saw that, besides four at the paddles in the canoe nearest to me, there were others in the bettom, and that they were shifting hands often. At eighty yards I fired a shot across the bow of the nearest canoe, at which they all the nearest canoe, at which they all stopped, but only for a moment. Seeing that they persisted in coming nearer, I fired the second shot so close to the chap who wanted to "yammerschooner" that he changed his mind quickly enough and bellowed with fear, "Bueno jo via Isla," and sitting down in his canoe, he rubbed his starboard cat-head for some time. I was thinking of a good port captain's adthinking of a good port captain's advice when I pulled the trigger, and I must have aimed pretty straight; how-ever, a miss was as good as a mile for Mr. "Black Pedro," as he it was, and no other, a leader in several bloody massacres. He now directed the course of his canoe for the island, and the others followed him. I knew by his Spanish lingo and by his full beard that he was the villain I have named, a renegade mongrel, and the worst murderer in Tierra del Fuego. The authorities had been in search of him for two years. The Fuegans are not bearded..... At night, March 8, at anchor in a snug cove at the Turn, every heart-beat counted thanks. Here I pondered on the events of the last few days, and, strangely enough, in-stead of feeling rested from sitting or

Bay two canoes had put out and fol-lowed in her wake, and there was no disguising the fact any longer that I was alone. Now, it is well known that one cannot step on a tack without saying something about it. A pretty good Christian will whistle when he steps on the "commercial end" of a carpet tack; a savage will howl and claw the air, and that was just what happened that night about twelve o'clock, while I was asleep in the cabin, where the savages thought they "had me," sloop and all. They changed their minds, however, when they stepped on deck, for then they thought that I or some-body else had them. I had no need of a dog; they howled like a pack of hounds. I had hardly use for a gun. They jumped pell-mell, some into their canoes and some into the sea, to cool off, I suppose, and there was a deal of free language over it as they went. I fired the rascals a salute of several guns when I came on deck, to let them know that I was at home, and then I turned in again, feeling sure that I should not be disturbed any more by people who left in so great a hurry.

lying down, I now began to feel jaded and worn; but a hot meal of venison

stew soon put me right, so that I could sleep. As drowsiness came on I first sprinkled the deck with the tacks that my old friend Samblich had given me,

and then I turned in. I saw to it that

not a few of them stood "business end"

up; for when the Spray passed Thieves

A Dinner in Mexico. "The American Club in Mexico City is a unique and interesting institution, said a former resident now in business in the sister republic. "It has about 450 members and occupies the whole of a sumptuously furnished mansion opposite the historic Iturbide Hotel, on San Francisco street. The initiation fee is \$100 for 'regulars' and \$50 a year dues, but now residents get off with a \$50 initiation fee alone. The concern is most admirably managed, and the cheapness and excellence of its cuisine is something really marvelous. What do you think of a first-class dinner for 31½ cents? That is the charge to members, and it may interest club-men in this city to know exactly what our steward gives us to eat at such a figure. Here is a sample dinner card that I happen to have in my pocket:

Cucumbers, radishes. Soup—Veal broth, with rice. Fish—Breaded frogs' legs a la Poule. Entres—Sautes of doves, with small strips of bacon; chops, with tomato sauce; braized spring lamb, with mint sauce; stuffed chiles a la Mexicana.

Roast-Sirioin of beef. Vegetables—Mashed potatoes, boiled cabbage, stewed tomatoes. Dessert—Baked apples, coffee, cheese, fruit.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Tooth Brushes.

In selecting a tooth brush always get the best. A cheap tooth brush is only a waste of money. If the gums are hard and healthy a rather stiff brush should be selected, as it will grow softer by use. The bristles of the brush should be of different lengths. In brushing the teeth put the tooth now. brushing the teeth put the tooth pow-der on the side of the brush, then work it up and down on the teeth so as to force the bristles in between the teeth. Upper teeth should be brushed downupper teeth should be brushed downward and the lower ones upward, applying the brush both inside and outside, and also upon the grinding surface of the double teeth, where decay often commences. After brushing vigorously, rinse the mouth with clear water.

"Excuse me," said the stranger, on a hot July Sunday to the distinguished usher, "but is this the Church of the Heavenly Rest?"

"No." replied the usher, "that's just around the corner; but you can sleep here every bit as comfortably as you SOME NEW DOLLARS.

FRESH DESIGNS ADOPTED FOR UNCLE SAM'S PAPER MONEY.

The Treasury Dissatisfied With the "Art Notes" Now in Circulation, How the New Patterns Are Being

Turned Out. The people of this country will be spending several new kinds of money soon. Already a few specimens of it have been printed in Washington, but the Treasury will not be prepared to issue it for a while yet, because it takes a good many millions of notes and certificates to fill the demand, and after they have gone through the presses they have to dry for weeks very slowly, so that the ink on them may not blur in handling. Besides, only the one-dollar and two-dollar silver certificates are finished; the first design for the five-dollar certificates has been rejected by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the other denominations

are to come. The reason for preparing these new The reason for preparing these new designs for the paper currency is simply that those which adorn the bills now in circulation are not considered satisfactory. As one Treasury official said the other day: "The pattern of the present one-dollar note wouldn't make a decent newspaper cut." A couple of years ago the Government Bureau of Engraving decided that what the coupley really wanted was what the country really wanted was artistic money, and it hired some wellknown artists to execute designs for the various denominations of certifi-cates and notes. It was a beautiful idea, but somehow it has not proved a success. These high-art bills now in circulation, with their allegorical pic-tures and ornamental shields, wreaths and things, have excited nothing but derision on the part of the public and most particularly disgust in banks and counting rooms, where their obscure numbers have made them difficult to

reckon.

"A money note is a piece of work purely technical." said the Treasury official above quoted, "and the purpose of its design is as far as possible away from an idea which an artist has in mind when he sits down to make a pretty picture. One hangs a picture on reckon. the wall, or it may be suitable for a portfolio; the design of a bill requires first of all the quality of enduring wear with least possible injury. It has to pass through the greasy hands of the butcher, and across the sloppy counter of the beer-seller; it is crumbled in the pocket of the car conductor, and there is no sort of abuse that it is not liable to undergo. Accordingly, every element in the makeup of the pattern ought to have special reference to durableness. The principal lettering should be bold and black, so as not to be easily obliterated, and a good strong partrait is not only hard to obscure, but is the best safeguard against counterfeiting."

About 50 per cent. of the surface of the new bills on both sides will be left blank—firstly, in order to show the fibres of the paper better, and, secondly, designs more vividly and clerily. One trouble with the "art need is that their designs confuse the eye, making it more easily actually for a making it more easily actually for a counterfeit to pass. The paper money about to be issued, on the other hand, is almost severely plain. An eagle with outspread wings is the principal ornament of the face of the one-dollar silver certificate, a portrait of Lincoln being engraved underneath it. The figure 1 and the Treasury seal are in bright blue, and both seal and denominational number will be of this color on all of number will be of this color on all of the new certificates, so that the latte may be distinguishable at a glance from United States notes and bank The two-dollar certificate has a head of Washington.

The Treasury people say that the value of the portrait as a safeguard against counterfeiting lies in the fact that we are all of us more familiar with human faces than any other ob-jects in the world. We are accustomed to recognize our friends, and very soon we will become so well acquainted with a face on a new bill as to notice the smallest alteration in its expression. A steel engraved portrait cannot be perfectly imitated, and the difference of a line will produce a change in the expression which any one will perceive at a glance. The "art notes" have portraits on their backs, but these being printed in green are comparative-ly obscure, and the face of a bill, any-

way, is the side usually examined.

Experts admit that a note can be made handsomer by engraving it all over, but they say that a few scattered fragments of design, very elaborate, are most difficult to counterfest successfully. The new bills have comparatively simple patterns on their backs, but the geometrical lathe work used is at the same time very com-plicated in its traceries, so as almost to defy imitation. All denominational figures are made large and plain, espe-cially at the corners of the face, so as cially at the corners of the face, so as to render counting easy. In some of the "art notes" these all-important figures are actually obscured in an attempt to make them decorative.

The fibre paper will be retained in the new bills, notwithstanding objections made to it by some experts, who urge that it is practically worthless as a protection against counterfaiting. It

a protection against counterfeiting. It was used long ago for a considerable was used long ago for a considerable time by the Government, but was dis-continued because the people who owned the patent for it demanded an exorbitant royalty for the privilege of employing it. In the issue of United States notes of 1869 the ingenious scheme was originated of placing a band of colored fibres on the left hand side of the denominations under \$20, and on the right hand side of the larger denominations, the object of this being to beat that enterprising gentle-man, "Pete" McCartney, who had de-veloped a fad for washing the ink off small pads and printing big ones on the blanks thus obtained. In this way, obviously, he could get the real Treasury paper, fibre and all, at a relatively cheap rate.-Cor. Boston Transcript.

Some Australian birds lay their eggs in black sand, as if aware of its superior power of absorbing heat; others sespr ngs, whose warmth plays an important part in the hatching. The mould builders collect heaps of earth and leave as much as 18 feet high and So the stranger entered.—Cleveland 30 feet in diameter, and in this hotbed their eggs m. hatched.

Bee.

NO. 1109, "I" STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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people to take from the colored like equality. people the right to manage their own educational affairs. Insinua- to prove our absolute equality tions have been current that there through the opportunities and inmen who either from lack of race why curtail our opportunities? Are pride, coupled with a desire to as we getting too near the equality sociate with the white people, or from want of confidence in their Or are we so weak and corrupt that occasion and I am especially happy for own race, are openly and clandes we need the tender fostering care of tinely encouraging the whites to poor white people, lest we be en-

should coulend for them.

It is not necessary to even disnow for the right of attending non-proscriptive schools would be distasteful to the whites and undesirable to us.

It would seem however that if it is essential to the well-being of all Administration Cordially Comclasses from an educational standpoint to have single supervision, the absolute unification of the separate systems becomes a corollary and it may be expected that the distribution of teaching force will be made throughout the system with .ut re gard to race or color.

In this lies the great danger. It opens the door for the monopoliza tion of all of the important posi tions throughout the system. If it is contended that white supervise the contended that the contended that white supervise the contended that the contended tha ion is preferable to colored super vision as applied to colored schools, it may be as consistently maintain as at the Delmo Roonce bandust and the friends g thered. It was withat a record; while other political parties in an uncertain and indefinite way, agitated, for years, the great tariff question, showing thier entire inabiliit may be as consistently maintain

it may be as consistently maintain

Afer the substancial menu the speakty to grapple with the all absorbing responded to issue. The republican party in 1889, superiority our splendid corps of Prof. R. H. Terrell; "The Negro as directors, principals and teachers a Citizen," Hon. John P. Green; safely piolted through a terrific politic

It is this insinuation, this open ing-wed eagainst which the color Murrell; "Our Schools," Prof. N. E. ginning of wholesome changes and cal Profession," Dr. C. W. Childs.

At 9 o'clock Samuel G. Thompson ed seople comp'ain. It is the be of our schools.

If social conditions correspond ed in the annex to the banquet hall ed with this new heresy, and pre to assemble in the banquet hall. judice and race antagonisms and discriminations of humiliating character were wiped out, there could be no objecting to the farth

est stretch of single supervision. But the fact is that social con ditions so far from being softened have become intensified and more alarming under the influence of pestilential jim-crowism which is slowly draging its snaky form even within the very shadow of the nation's capitol. To the exhibition of prejudice are added cupidity and grasping lust for gold and power.

Thus it sesms to most of our people; for the charges upon which the contemplated change is based are not true, neither have they been fully or fairly investigated The fact is that our schools are in good condition and it is beleived that they compare very favorably with the white schools both as to gener the white schools both as to gener the childs, Prof. Robert H. Terrell, folgood condition and it is beleived that

is disgusting pusillanimous and the veriest nonsense. S parat schools are being built for whites ral fine pieces of Music, and especiation dedicated to Mrs. schools are being built for whites schools are being built for whites by the selection dedicated to Mr. simply for the enjoyment of one of the meanest of human instincts.

Mr. Thompson after supper, stated the meanest of human instinctsprejudice, -and still we talk of Chase, He made a most eloquent address and concluded by introducing

The proportion of the colored people to the whites has evidently grea ly increased since the basis of aportionment of schoo s funds was merrits of our government. He defined very logically the different forms of determined and still we get but the government. same old twenty-seven and four

tenths percent while the whites take the rest.

Thus it would seem that we are losing money instead of gaining. There is no reason why we should not have our own superintendent, our own supervisors and directors and our own teachers. On the con trary there is every reason why we should.

We have been separated by the whites by no fault of our own. We Three mouths... 60 have been told to our teeth that we are inferiors and mast develop ourselves morally, intellectually and It cannot be doubted that there materially before we can hope for as an attempt on the part of some social recognition upon anything

We have been and are still striving insist apon depriving as of our gulfed in the mire of iniquity and happy gulfed in the mire of iniquity and the slough of despair? The colored gentlemen, representing all of the pro-As to the matter of right, from a people all over the country are purely ethical standpoint, it might watching the trick and it is to be als and ends of the "Grand Old Party" be contended that not only should hoped they will not be deceived or hono to our worthy guest, Hon. Wm. the colored people not clammor for disappointed. Should the bill pass, Calva Chase.

I have been asked to respond to the separate supervision but that they the President may be relied upon to toast "Our Party." Gentlemen, have the right to insist upon single veto it. Should he fail, then our political parties are formed for the purpose of manipulating and managing. supervision and mixed schools and prospects will thicken into gloom the Fairs of government upon a judi -but he not fail.

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF W. CALVIN CHASE.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S MENDED-THE ADDRESSES-GUESTS PRESIDENT.

From The Evening Star, March 29th. ed by their presence last night at a banquet given in his honor to the esteem and confidenc in which W. Calvin Chase is held by his race in it is contended that white supervis at the Delmo Koonce banquet hall

may be displaced and whites sub "Young Men the Hope of the Race," W. L. Pollard; "Leadership," Dr. s. ituted.

"Young Men the Hope of the Race," W. L. Pollard; "Leadership," Dr. C. C. Stewart; "Our Party," Recor-Weatherless; "Territorial Expansion,



Mr. Samuel G. Thompson.

al surervision and teaching force. lowed by Mr. W. Calvin Chase, on the arm of Col. Murrell, and were set-The empty talk about economy ed at the head of the table which was

why the testimonial was given to Mr.



Mr. J. W. Lyons. "OUR PARTY"

was respond d to by Reorder Cheat-

cious and economic basis, along certain lines laid down in the platforms cuss this phase of the situation TOASTED BY HIS FRIENDS to represent and espouse, principles broad enough to meet succes-fully and satisfactorarily every contingency that may arise for adjustment in the affairs of the Repbulic. There has existed within the ast half century, the Democratic, Greenback, Whig, o-Nothing Prohibitionist, Populist and Republican Parties, but none but the Republican Party has been able to meet and adjust, any of the important and aggravating contentions which have a isen from time to time in the Nation. For instance, the great question of human slavery which affected and de-moralized every fibre of the nation Representative colored men testifi- and even threatened its life, cou d not be settled until the Republican party was brought into existance and

to the people of this country, the benifit of its great princples. After wipe ng Washington. The banquet was the from the escutcheon of our nation this outgrowth of the recent election for dark blot, our party preeded immedi-

Our Party has continued to make safely piolted through a terrific politi for all time the fact that protection to
American industries, is the road that leads to American prosperity and

Whenever this party would drop out of power, on account of bickerings and misunderstandings among our own people, questions grave and import-At 9 o'clock Samuel G. 1 nompson Esq., Chairman of the Committee assisted by Col. Wm. Murrell, request ed the invited guests, who were detain the invited guests, who were detain the control of the banquet hall repesentative for the entire American and their institutions, as was the domestic and foriegn, would people and their instituions, as was the case in the aggravating dispute between pain and Cuba.

The world knew that it devolved upon the United States government to settle one way or the other this shocking and outragious state of affairs the result of which is well known to the world. Hence you see that not only the United States, but civilization is greatly indebted to the repub ican party for its code of political declarations and for its manhood to execute those principles.

In conclusion, I want to say to you 'Honored Guest', I am proud to help and honor you for your untiring zeal and energy as lawyer and for your tenacity and grit as a leader."

"THE NEGRO AS A CITIZEN"

was responded to by Ex. Senator Jno. P. Gceen, of Ohio. Mr. Green handled the subject well and throughout he was loudly applanded.

"EEUCATION AS A LEAVER"
was pesponded to by Prof. Robert H. Terrell of the High School. His address was witty and eloquent Young Men THE HOPE OF THE RACE was responded to by attorney W. L. Pollard. He han led the subject well. "Our Guest"

by Col. Wm. Murrell, was next. He spoke of the many trials of Mr. Chase and how he had succeeded through opposition. His address brought forth enthusiastic applause.

"LEADERSHIP"

was responded to by Dr. C. C. Stewart who said:-Mr. Chairman, I am glad to see present so many representative gentlemen to do honor to our distinguished friend Mr. Chase, and especialy glad am I to see the press so ably represented. The broad deep river that rolls its mnjestic waters to the sea, with scarcely a ripple upon its bosom tells us but little of the mountain stre ams and the chasms over which it has left, the crevices through which it has cleft its way until it becomes a source of pride and a blessing to all who may come under its benificent in-Gentlemen, such is the superbly grand picture presented to us to night in the person of our friend Mr. Chase, for like a Rail—Road he has bridged streams and tunnelled



mountains and persued an onward course from a news boy to the position of editor and proprietor of one of the most fearless advocates of human rights and liberties published in this country. As the broad deep river he has become the pride of his friends and a blessing to his race. His election as delegate to the nati-

republisan caovetion has been endors ed by the better element of the colored race throughout the land. And gentlemen, I say to night to the read the future by the signs of the times administration, if it will but bring to the present. History must inevitably the front more of the younger, progressive and intelligent element of the race, we will lift the banner of republicanism to such a lofty height, that its hissings and fangs of a dreadful poverty power can only be compared with that unless the brain, tact, education and of the mighty Ocean, which in its calamest mood, beares its resist- the power of its might and effect some less might of waters, to the shores, thing to off set the appaling condition whilst tossing and spouting upon its

the firmament, where it will be born on the wings of Heaven and fanned many of whom are working for starvabirds of the air will perch and flitter around in a hallo of glory whilst wab- ble means of livelihood. We want bling their sweet rotes, upon which employment for our people. the golden Sun God's emblem and only want schools in which to learn, token of day which shown so sweetly in the eastern heavens this morning, factories in which to work. shedding a hallo of glory o'er land and sea and causing all nature to decorate itself in springlight and holliday attire. The seven silent stars which tion; but, believe me, gentlemen, when Almighty God held in His hand as He I tell you, that the mere learning low Eight millions of slaves; the walke amidst the seven Golden Can- to handle a plow or sledge apart from dle Sticks.

bosom; the rest of the planets and all ing life and vigor to its folds. I am sources of all racial respect and greatgentlemen, glad to be with you and to ness add my endorsement of *r Chase, as Tur

They are truer to each other and nearer to God to night than they were then, for their liberty was a mere hope, a mere promise: But to-night O! thank God, it is equal to the Stars. It is an immortal truth and a historical fact.

In conclusion I beg leave to say, in esponse to the toast of "NEW LEAD-ERSHIP":-That the fresh dew laden zephyr from the orange groves of our southland are not sweeter to me than the advent inspires; nor the flight of our majestic Eagle, though it blow there, whilst all his grand and unselfish cal storm, a bill which has settled once act will bloom forth as fruitful, sweet



Prof. N.

"Territorial Expansion" was responded to by Prof. A. S. Richardson, "Our Schools" by Prof. N. E. Weatherless, and "Our Medical Profession" seige of oppression, starvation, and by Dr. C. W. Childs. "The Press" by



R. W. Thompson. "OUR FUTURE"

was responded to by Mr. J. W. Patterson who said in part as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen: I am to address myself to the subject tency, on the part of the American "Our Future" and this would imply, people be retired.

perhaps, some little ability to stand in the presnt and look into the future. This vancement of all parties; and the pros is not altogether true; for I am neither



prognosticator nor the son of one. And But it is true, however, that one may read the future by the signs of the times

repeat itself.
Our future will be disolution, disgrace and damnation, made so by the ability I see around me shall arise in confronting us. I appeal to you genbed with an imperial consciousness of tlemen to unite your political, moral, strength, that laughs at opposition. intellectual and financial strength in the Yes, we will cause it to be fixed in interest of the millions of suffering many of whom are working for starvathe breath of fame, upon which the tion wages, while equally as many others are without any visible or ta gi

We are being crowded to the wall tail of the British Lion; a nation the while w: are looking alone after scien-tific, professional and industrial educa-divided on human slavery but the the necessary fund to make it useful, The silver Moon which to-night is can never bring greatness nor respect reaching down with its white arms to a race. History will exemplify that ba is prosperous under American e and lifting the billows of the sea to its such has never been the case, is not trol, but, soon I hope to see Cul now the case, and never will be the independence. The expenses the infinite hosts of Heaven, will case; but these things coupled with war taxed the American people, sweetly smile and shine whilst breath-

requirements of the hour. Thirty-five years ago our dear old parents were this occasion, needs no eulogy at my hands. His whole life is an encomium of which the best men of the late Spanish-American on account of partisan dis-effect demanded a man as strong as rocks of Gibraltar, a heart that have lovely offspring of that here. Turning to Mr. Chase, the guest of sent to the country Mr. Chase as a of which the best men of the land public that was struggling for lovely offspring of that happy marriage.

All honor to the bride and groom, pluck, aristocratic demeanor, indomi wrote in blood, "Liberty for the table will and the profunding of wisdom pressed," and a country whose dhe is the equal of any and the inferior ation is the "Land of the Free an he is the equal of any and the inferior to none. He was not alone my candi- Home of the Brave." date as a delegate to the next national tration of Pres dent Wm. McKin republican convention, but he is slill will be memorable, in that it has my candidate for the highest and no-blest honor in the gift of the American it has endeavored to teach that on Negro, the great national leader."

When the guest of the evening was called upon to speak to the toast "Our Administration," there was prolonged cheering. Mr. Chase spoke for nearly an hour. He rehearsed the struggle its breath upon the Sun, higher to me in local politics during the recent election and predicted a brilliant future for and teachers are preferable and hence upon the pretext of the race superiority our splendid corps of prof. B. H. Terrelly, tithe Negro as a Leaver, the next in Corps of prof. B. H. Terrelly, tithe Negro as a Leaver, the next in Corps of prof. B. H. Terrelly, tithe Negro as a Leaver, the next in Corps of the next in Corps o called upon the colored citizens to liberties of the people are param rally around a new standard bearer for District Commissioner. Mr. Chase spoke of the President in handsome terms, and referred to his magnificent democratic party has no regard administration as follows:

THE ADMINISTRATION.

this administration is that Napoleon is its hope; a crown at any cost it wo who three years ago was placed in the gladly receive; but the American p Executive Chair by the sufferage of the ple are not ready to pass into obliving American people, because there was a a prosperous republic and pass misfit managing the affairs of the Lov-ernment which threatened its destruc-pestilence, and destruction know tion and bankrupt the republic. This reward but death and eternal p Napoleon, like many other broadminded Americans, beleives in broadening our boundaries and enlarging our territory. It is true that this is a young republic, but, equal to any in the civilized world. Our recent possessions in the East and West have actuated the enemies of good government to cast a cloud of suspicion upon the administrative powers and they have made it the prevailing and predominent issue in the coming cam-paign. The confidence that the present administration has established in the minds of the American people, will continue to be the governing pow er until after November 7th, 1900. A change in the government to satisfy the whims, of autocrats, plutocrats, and democrats would work to its definancial depression, as it were prior to the ascendency of the present ad ministration, that, any President, in such a short period other than Presi-dent William McKinley could reestab lish the confidence of the people and place the country in such a prosperous condition. Indeed, certain con ditions arose; the President's motives and actions were misunderstood; the Afro- American entered his bills of complaint and all the answers filed by the Exponents of the administration did not seem to satisfy the Court of

The Negro Republican had one hobby he saw only one wrong and that was the failure of the President to disaegard every constitutional provision to satify a fancied sentiment. The Afro American Press, with but one exception, took issue with the admin istration; the faithful allies were told to join that party whose monster head is poison and whose principles and teachings mean their reenslavement and a denial of their civil and political rights. New parties bring new issues; new issues bring forth new men; new men advocate certain principles that may tend to subordinate human rights

perity of all countries and munies depend upon that regard, reve respect and protection that are to human rights and civil liberty I feel assured that the civil and

litical rights of the Negro will be tected to the extent of the const al authority vested in the Pre that the republican party is ende conception of a deseased brain. Negro is doing much to unload enslave himself by supporting democratic party and his political in-gratitude to the party that gave him freedom. The Negro democrats are also affected by these unconstitut and oppressive laws. Th enactm of the Jim Crow Car Law, throughout the South, under the present administration, is no fault of the President or the republican party. It demonstrate the starving condition of the democra-tic mule, which is the emblem of the democratic party I don't mean to be understood that all republicans are friendly to the Negro any more than I would have you believe that all dem ocrats are immical to him. The prin ciples enunciated by the republican protection, if not legal protection. The principles of the democratic party mean his anihilation and the desi tion of our government.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY. Success and prosperity have been

the ruling elements of the administration of Pres. McKinley. Expansion an Ante Expansion will be the issue. The enemies of good covernment on side and the advocates of Expan on the other. Whatever it may ha cost the nation, to carry on the there was a principle involved. An tion and neighbor to our republic pealed for help. For months American flag hung its colors in sha and sadness the American people ed liberty and freedom to Cuba, wh Spain held a claim and defied interior ence. The cries of the helpless (We not bans, from the cradles and the grav to learn, reached the ears of a proud and had nation, a nation that has vanqui any a foe; a nation that twisted the divided on human slavery but t hand of Justice prevailed in liberati hands that were divided then, united in taking the Spanish from the Cuban people and today Co

> prosperity to a young republic The many complications that exist ed in the late Spanish-American wa God made all mankind, and what the late civil war brought forth, conscientiously beleived that all ges should be decorated by a unpeople. The acts and deeds of

should remember that the rights to any thing else. The democratic party is no do an adept in springing false issues. law or order; it was born before time; an evil sign; in its brain corruption; which is indicative The master hand in the conduct of acts being uncertain; false an pestilence, and destruction know

present administration have been

regard all mankind human; it has b to treat the most humble citizens he has rights that the law should

While a nation is prospe business point o

ment. The democratic party has nevel iginated anything to advance the institution called slavery. It by a light it borrowed from its porary, the republican party, been living for years on false and the blood of the Negro. sobs and groans of a weak an enslaved people the democrati has no sympathy. It knows no of justice, it appeals to those p es that tend to give it light and A fair ballot and an honest cour foreign to its principles. It is no isting on the dreams of its last d and hopes to succeed by the blut of the administration. It is a hope which only an insane mind w

President McKinley meets the quirements of a republic. sleep the calm and tranquill slu of repose; not even in the hour parent security; his ever watchft concentrates around the Ameri

THE NEGRO AND HIS DUTY

Does the treatment of the Negrob administration of President justify his continued support of does the treatment of the de party in the several states war adherence of the Negro to it? al of every right, of every law enemy to free Institutions; of treason, murder and assas should be sufficient without pe to direct the Negro.

PARTY LEADERS.

Presidents should be strong, in their utterences and true convictions. Party leaders st broad, liberal and honest. the President is being misl new possessions in the East time will tell, but party lea give counsel and advice. The tants of our new possessi either citizens of the United St are foreign foes. Spain and holds the tyrants' hand on the of their once semi savages, the war settled the questions.

We must not forget where [Continued on page 50] American sentiment permeates, there we find a tinage of American prejudice. The Negro is no longer the slave, but to an extent, he is the suck ling and hireling to administrative powers. His citizenship is being weighed in the balances; he lacks force to command the consideration of administrative powers. The late

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DUTY.

Miss Nannie F. Anderson has been Miss Nannie F. Anderson has been appointed in the Printing division of the Census Office. Miss Anderon is the first colored lady to receive recognition. It is said that several others are soon to follow.

A "Measuring Party" was given this week at the residence of Mrs. Dyer in the interest of the 19th Street Bap tist Church.

Mrs. Samuel D. Milton's on 6th street and containing an excellent picture of the guest of honor. It was a late hour to which about one dozen partook. when the banqueters adjourned. Miss Ware seemed greatly pleased at the high tribute.

A meeting was held last night at the Presbyterian Church, in the inter-est of the public schools. A large num ber were present and expressed themselves freely.

Mrs. George S. Contee, of Denver, Col., is in the city the guest of her mother in law, at 1518 12th st. n. w.

Prof. Dubois, of the Atlanta, Ga., University, was in the city this week and called to see Hon. John W, Ross in company with Dr. J. R. Francis.

Richardson Ir.

The Presbytery Board of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church gave quite a luncheon Monday from 12 to 1 p. m. The remains of Mrs. Lucy T. Alexan

der will be interred in Harmony Ceme-

Mrs. Willis Madden and baby, of 10 street will leave for Saratoga, N. Y.

at her home in the Northeast.

EARL'S ETCHINGS.

The Second Baptist Lyceum was crowded to an over-flowing last Sunday afternoon and never before in its history had such an audience assembled. The subject "The Public School System" was planned for the afternoon and was introduced by Hon John P. Green, whose well chosen adcress opened the road to a very lively discussion. The on'y disagreeable feature of the occassion was the remarks of Lawyer H. H. Hart who attempted to defend Commissioner Wight, claiming in substance that his feeling toward the colored people of the district was none other than sympathetic and cordial. This was too much for those present and hisses were heard all over the house, denouncing the speaker. Others who spoke water Edites W. College Conventional black. cing the speaker. Others who spoke were: Editor W. Calvin Chase, Extrustee Johnson, Prof. N. E. Weatherless, Editor Manly and Miss E. F. G. Merritt, supervisor of the Public School Primary Department of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Divisions. Resolutions in a ference to Compile. Resolutions in reference to Commissioner wight's removal and an amend

Howard University and at present a resident of Philadelphia, has opened a from 8 to 10, Mr. and Mrs. Turner were first class pharmacy in that city. Miss Hughes is the first woman of color to engage in this business.

driven to their cozy home on Elm St., Le Droit Park, which is beautifully furnished. They will be at home to engage in this business.

Bob Cole's show "A Trip to Coontown," did not reach at all the expectation of the Washington public. Though nicely staged, the artists were awkward and became burdensome at times. Bob Cole, the star of the troupe has lost none of his vivacity and was the whole show.

A pastorial reception will be given by the Saint Paul A. M. E. Church Wednesday, April 11. Several well known local artists are booked for the

Miss Annie Gillem, night Principal of Cook School, is to wed Easter.

of administrative powers. The late Spanish American war sufficiently de monstrated it in that our representatives failed to tell the administration the true politicel condition of affairs, so far as the Negro was concerned.
The administration of Wm. McKinley has brought pro perity to the country; it has created new roads to industry; its influence reaches through-

[Continued from page 4]

Rev. Jas. H. Lee who has been very sick is able to be out again. Mrs. Lee is still confined to her room.

Miss Eva H. Harvey entertained Miss Mamie E. Ware at tea, last Friday night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. acquired D. Milton's on 6th street.

when the banqueters adjourned.
Among those present were John P. Green, Ju son W. Lyons, H. P. Cheatham, J. T. Johnson, M. S. Koonce, Professor R. H. Terrell, Professor N. E. Weatherless, Dr. C. W. Childs, B. W. Thompson, C. C. Stewart, M. D.: J. Morgan Houser, Edward Rouser, C. H. Watson, Samuel C. Lacey, L. C. Bailey, A. St. A. Smith, Samuel Pierre, M. D.; W. J. Abrams, Robert L. Brackett, Col. William Murrell, Edward Nalle, R. F. Chisolm, H. L. Livingston, John Bronaugh, A. B. Cooper, D. F. Saville, Edward Turner, George W. Smith, J. W. Patterson, University, was in the city this week and called to see Hon. John W, Ross in company with Dr. J. R. Francis.

Miss Alice Jackson, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again to the gratification of her many friends.

The C. E. of the 15th Street Presby terian Church was well attended last Sunday afternoon. The exercises were fine among them was a paper on Temp tation, furnished by Mr. George H. Bichardson Ir.

Cooper, D. F. Saville, Edward Turner, George W. Smith, J. W. Patterson, LL M.; Thomas L. Jones, LL.B.; L. H. Peterson, D. B. McCary, LL.M.; R. T. Douglas, P. Lyvers, George H. Wright, A. S. Richardson, William L. Pollard, LL.M.; Samuel G. Thompson, LL.B.; W. T. Menard, Fielding L. Dodson, James Gray, Harry Boston, W. T. Blackshire, M.D.; Nathaniel Ruffin, George C. Smith, Aaron Brad shaw, J. O. Holmes, Professor F. N. Dickson and J. S. Koonce. Dickson and J. S. Koonce.

APRIL WEDDING

CARROLL-TURNER.

One of the prettiest and most unique weddings that have been ever witness ed was that of Miss Lulu Carroll and Mr. Richard W. Turner, which took place at the residence of the bride, 1801 Mrs. Luli Cook of 6th street is quite sick.

Mrs. M. G. Curry is slowly improving after a serious attack. She has been confined to the house two mos.

Miss Bertha Edwards, is very sick at her home in the Northeast. led the march, followed by the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother Mr. Theodore Carroll, then the bride's mother and her eldest son. The groom met his bride in an alcove of ferns and facing the distinguished Rev. Johnson of Metropoiitan Chu'h, the nuptal knot was tied. The bride is a very charming

The groom and best man wore the

known as a Christian gentleman. Resolutions in reference to Commissioner wight's removal and an amend ment to the proposed new school bill were introduced by Mr. W. Calvin Chase and passed with universal support.

Mrs. Waller wife of Execurse! Mrs. Waller, wife of Ex-counsel Waller, left for New York Tuesday morning of last week. Miss Julia P. Hughes, a graduate of the pharmaceutical "department of of cake wrapped in a delicate napkin."

their friends tomorrow.

Mr. George Silence, a prominent business man of Atlantic City, N. J.,

The attention of the readers of the Bee is particularly calle to an advertisement is this issue by Clerk's Union of this city, urging all the readers of known local artists are booked for the occassion and no donbt a rare treat is in store.

The teachers of Garnett school presented Miss Beason with a basket of choice fruit last week.

Dr. L. H. Fennison, a promising Dr. L. H. Fennison, a promising young dentist, leaves for New York today.

Miss Annie Gillem, night Principal of Cook School, is to wed Easter. the prescribed hour of 9 o'clock.



HON. . . P. CHEATHAM,



HON. JOHN P. GREEN,



ROBERT TERRELL, High school.

THE NEW BLOOD TONIC.

The great spring medicine that makes old people feel young, gives new blood, new life' strengthens the limbs, brightens the intellect, quickens the step, sharpens the appetite, removes all aches and pains in the back, joints or limbs. The great and wonderful Blood and Skin Clenser—Pleasant to take—small doses—but powerful and effective—Harmless—Only 50 cen; and \$1.—Prepared only by

Harris Chem. Co., Washington, D. C.

earn two or three dollars a day by takeing up the work laid out by the American Savings Industrial Company.
Room 3, 609 F st., N. W. Explanation free. Call from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Only those willing to work need apply.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

CLINTON COTTAGE, 1820 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.,

Under the management of Mr. E Murray, the experienced caterer of dining and cafe car service. Washington, D. C., is now open for the

All first class help have been engaged for this season and the very best service will be afforded all guest who patronize the Clinton.

Clinton Cottage is splendidly located only two blocks from the ocean front.

The dining room has been newly fitted up and will be run.

VIA B. & O.

Quick service to Michigan points daily on 12:05 A. M. train, arriving Toledo 6.35 P. M., without change, same day, making close connections to all points in Michigan.

WASHINGTON - CLEANS.

The dining room has been newly fit-ted up and will be run separate from the cafe.

The cafe will be run on the European

Board by the week, day, or by meals, also ice cream and confectionaries for

For terms, please address

Mr. E. Murray, Proprietor, 600 3rd st. s. w., Washington, D. C.

BE NOT DECE VED!



TO THE COLORED PEOPLE of America.

RECOGNIZING the fact that there are many so called hair grower and straighteners now being offered on the market, and knowing to a certainty that most of these are frauds pure and simple, we wish to make a straight forward statement to the colored people of America through its best paper, the Planet.

In the year 1871, our present Secretary hrough a for unate circumstance acquired the receipt for OZONO. It was not offered for sile or pushed to any extent until 1875, when it was put upon the market and met with marked success. After a thorough test by the leading colored people of that time, it was proncunced an honest, legitimate remedy. True to all we claimed for it and worthy in every respect of the confidence and attention of every member of the colored race. Because they found it to cause t e hair o GROW LONG AND STRAIGHT, soft and fine and as beautiful as an April morning. It also cures all forms of itching, humiliating scalp diseases, stops the hair from falting out, and causes a new growth o grow on the baldes head. Now, whenever a genuine article appears on the market, there are always a lot of people who imi are and make capi al out of the ments of other people's goods. Seeing our marked success numerous so called hair growers and hair straigu'eners were put on the market. Of course the colored people had no way to tell that they were being fooled and bought most of them to their sorrow.

Now we ask you a plain question. Would we absolutely agree to refund you your money provided you are not satisfied with the preparations we marufacture if our goods were not true to all we claim for them? We assert right here that we have advertised for nearly 24 years, offer ng to re urn the money for every case in which Qzono did not give satisfaction and we have nevr yet had to refund the money. Ozono will positively take the Kinks out of Knotty, Kinky, Curly, Refractory Hair. It will make short, harsh hair long and straight, I' will cure your head of all itching, worrying, running scalp diseases, Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Itch, &c.



It will s'op your hair from falling out. It will restore gray hair to its natural color. making the hair Long and Sofe, Fine and Silky and as beautiful as an April morning. 10 000 people are to-day using Oz no and not one complaint. We have thousands of testimonials we have not space o publish. Rav. B. Hertz, an eminent Colored Divine of the Church writes: I have found your Ozono to prove satisfac'ory in every part cular.

Ka'e W. Page, Blacksburg, Va., writes :- Your prepara ion has proven

true to all you claim for it. The price of Ozono is 50c, a box. It takes from 3 o 4 boxes to accomplish the treatment. We make this liberal offer for a limited time only. Cut out this Coupon and send to us with \$1.00, and we will forward you 4 boxes of Ozono and one boule Electrical Skin Refi ier which makes black skin brigh rough skin soft and pliant and cures all skin diseases. We will also include one fancy jar of our Electrical Skin Food-nature's great bean ifter, removes Winkles, Mo h parches, freckles and all facial olemishes, and o prove our liberality we will ad I to this one Package of Anti-Odor. A post ive cure for Sore Throa', all forms of Womb Diseases, Chilbiains, Sore and Frosted Feet, also removes all smells and Odors arising from the human body such as Feet, Acm Pi's, &c

Remember we will refund the money if you are not pleased with the goods and positively this offer is not good but for alimited time only. Cut out and mail this Coupon to us with One Dollar and get this Grand Combination Offer; as this opportunity will not occur again.

Boston Chemical Company, 411 23D Street - - RICHMOND, VA.

I enclose you \$1.00 (One Dollar) for which please send me the following goods at once :

(four) LARGE BOXES "OZONO" HAIR GROWER AND HAIR

STRAIGHTENER.

LARGE BOTTLE ELECTRICAL SKIN REFINE ,

LARGE JAR ELECTRICAL SKIN FOOF, LARGE PACKAGE ANTI ODOD.

MY NAME IS

Name..... House NoStreet City State

The "Royal Limited" finest day train in the world, leaving Washington B. & O. Station, New Jersey Avenue and C Street, daily, 3 P. M., arrives New York 8 P. M. Splendid dining and cafe car service. and cafe car service.

MOST SUPERB DAY TRAIN IN THE WORLD.

The "Royal Limited" leaves Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Station, New Jersey Avenue and C Street, dally, 3 P. M., arrives New York 8 P. M. Splendid

WASHINGTON-TOLEDOSLEEPER

Quick service and superior accom-

modations daily on 8.30 P. M. train, without change, arriving Cleveland 10.20 next morning.

\$3.00 for 50 cents, \$10.00 for \$1.00, and \$50.00 for \$5.00.

It comprises no risk, chance, gift or game but a simple industrious plan. You will do well to investigate the work of this company. It is a novel way of honest industry.

Explaination Free, Call or Address,

Room 3, 609 F St, NW

For rheumatism, liver comp. had blood, boils, pimples, old sore-ring worm, tetters, chronic and syphi litic rheumatism, and all humors o scrofulous diseases caused by impuri ties of the blood, take the New Blood Tonic. This medicine is carefull without change, arriving Cleveland 10.20 next morning.

FIVE STATES IN FIVE HOURS.

The "Royal Limited," beautiful, swift and sure, leaving Washington, B. & O. B. R. Station, New Jersey Avenue and C Street, daily, 3 P. M., arriving New York 8 P. M. Exquisite dining and case car service.

Tonic. This medicine is carefully compounded and contains the me.. valuable blood purifiers known to medical science. Its use will convince you that it has no equal. Guaranteed pure and fresh. Price, 50 cents small, \$1.00 large. Mail orders promptly attended to. Delivered in city for the above price. Prepared only by Harris Chemical company, 3rd and F street s. w., Washington, D. C.

J. A Babney, Runeral Birector

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables carriages hired for funerals, par ties, balls, receptions, etc.
Horses and carriages kept in
first-class style and satisfation
guaranteed. Having purchased
lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and
built a new brick structure with
all modern improvements, my modern improvement i, friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 I. street, n. w, to my new and com-modious structure, 1132 3rd St. n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

Our Stables, In Rreeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing rst-class voik.

and some Our Pew Building, 1132 3rd St. n. W.

Sold sold sold sold I H. DABNEY,

R. F. MARVEY'S SONS

Undertakers. 892 and Ave N. w



1105 Seventh street, n. w. Washington, D. C.

I mported Brown Stout, Ale,

2 Domestic Wines, Liquors, Ligars, &c.

3011 M Street, - Georgetown, D C

THE MOST RELIABLE DENT TIST IN THE CITY.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION. OLD AND NEW STYLE PROCESS USED ONLY BY THIS FIRM.

Dr.M. P. GROSHON, Manager. 1529 14th Street, N. W.

Your Face



White Sewing Machine

PINCH TENSION, NSION INDICATOR

IC TENSION RELEASER,

st complete and useful devices even

the WHITE is Durably and Handsomely Built, Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment

Sews ALL Sewable Articles, will serve and please you up to the full ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in un ed territory. Liberal terms, Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O.

C. Morison,

DEALER N Foreign and Domestic Fruits & Produce. Stall 71 O street Market

CHARLES KRAEMER

Dealerlin

735 seeenth street northwest



No matter what the matter is, one will do you

good, and you can get ten for five cents.

Dealer In Choice Liquors,

CIGARS and TOBACCO.

326 G Street Southwest.

PATRICK MURPHY Saloon,

509 NINTH STREET N. W. Washington, D C

Wm. Muehleisen

IMPORTOR and Wholesale

Established 1870.

and 918 FIFTH STREET N: W

JOHN CURTIN, Pure Wines and Liquors.

PORTER AND ALE ON DRAT Jno. R. Lynch. Ice Cold Maerzen Beer . .

3258 M Street Northwest,

PASHINGTON, D. C

C. L. Sullivan,

Harness and Collar Manufacturer,

41.000 110001

G.F.Fogle

** Restaurant, Choice Wines, ** Liquors and Cigars.

208 Seventh Street Southwest, Washington, D.C.

Sanon,

Brandies and Rum.

N. W. Cor. Dela. Ave. & M St. S. W.

609 F St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Capital - \$50,000

HON.JNO. L. LYNCH, PRESIDENT H. P. MNTGOMERY, V-PRES.; JAMESTORUM, SECT'Y; L. C. BALEY, TREASURER; D. B. McCARY, CASHIER;

L. C. Bailey, W. S. Lofton R. H. Terrell, James Storum, Wyat Areher, Jno. A. Pierr J. A. Lewis, A. W. Tapr , Brawn from the Wood, H. E. Baker, H. P. Montgor W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Jo.

organi ations can deposit funds with this Bank and Receive Interest. The money is subject to check Without Not ce. We shall be glad to have you open an Repairing Called for and Delivered. | shall be glad to have you open an account. BANK OPEN FROM 9 A. | easier to get in in the early days?

GINSENG ROOT.

The Peculiar Qualities Attributed to It by Chinese Superstition.

C. H. Mead. a Delaware County lruggist, was at the Broadway Centra Hotel last nig... "I've been disposing of a lot of ginseng root to an exporte in Cedar street," said he. "Nearly all of it goes to China. The Japs don't use it, but the Chinese thing there's nothing like ginseng. It is a slender, slowgrowing shrub, found all through the North, and there is a good deal of it in Delaware and Sullivan counties. The root, dried, brings \$6 a pound here in Manhattan. The Chinese ascribe all sorts of virtues to it, and the value of each individual root depends on its size and shape. A big root brings enormous prices in China. It has no particular medicinal properties. It has been an-alyzed more than once, and the absolute absence of healing qualities in the herb is perfectly well known to the druggists of this country. That makes no difference to the Chinaman, however, He believes it is the greatest cure-all, and the root possesses a charm in his eyes. The possession of a big root will make the first baby boy in a native Chinese family exceedingly wise and valiant. In fact, it is believed that after a big root is secured the first male child will turn out to be a mandarin or something of that sort. If the root, besides being large, possesses any pe-culiarities suggesting a resemblance in miniature to the human form, then that root is indeed a Jewel, and worth more than gold. Just how long the Chinese will keep on believing in ginseng root is a problem. It is a good thing for the backwoodsmen of Delaware and Sullivan counties. When the women and children have nothing to do they stroll out in the forests and dig ginseng. They frequently accumulate \$100 worth in a single year. It is a shrub of slow growth, however, taking five years to become of merchantable size. It is cultivated successfully, though, on a small scale by some of our farmers. The cultivated root brings \$7 and \$8 a pound. The ginseng found in the Southern States is rather inferior, while Canada grows the best of all."—N. Y. Exchange.

SMALL BILLS. There is a Searcity of Those of One

and Two Dollars. The United States Treasury is being appealed to for small bills. It has none to spare. Nor has it any silver dollars uncovered by certificates, which it can part with. Gold is being offered in vain for these once despised coins, which it was almost impossible to get the people to handle. Evidently there is a phenomenal lack of small-change bills, due to the increasing magnitude of pay-rolls and of retail purchases. According to the United States Treasury there were outstanding July 31, 56,-378,256 one-dollar bills, 17,186,885 twodollar bilis and 57,620,344 five-dollar bills. There were also in circulation 63,158.273 silver dollars. The one-dollar bills and silver dollars aggregate 119,536,529. This is an average of one and one-half per capita. Small bills and coins circulate with such rapidity and thus do so much work that seemingly the facilities for making onedollar payments ought to be ample. But, in the first place, the Treasurer's figures are excessive. They make no allowance for bills that have been destroyed. In the next place, the savings of the very poor are primarily in small bills. They cannot afford to save more than a dollar or two at a time. Thousands of the smaller bills are out of circulation because they are hoarded up. Furthermore, men who usually draw checks for small sums do not do so now because of the two-cent stamp. That has added to the demand for small bills. But without going into the reasons for the scarcity, it is evident that the country, with its increasing population and expanding retail traffic, needs more small bills, and those are the ones the Treasury should supply by substituting them for notes of higher denominations whenever such notes are paid into the Treasury. If small bills in excess of the demand are issued they will gradually find their way back to Washington.-Chicago Tribune.

Trouble With Cables.

The saw fish poking in the mud with his serrated snout has been blamed for piercing cables, but never caught in the act. In any case, it is a fact that some fishes do penetrate submarine cables, for the writer took part in a cable ex-pedition from Para to Cayenne. and scarcely had the cable been successful-Rye Whiskies, Wines, Gins, ly laid on the bottom of the sea when it falled altogether. I was also present on the repairing expedition and actually saw fragments of fishes' teeth picked out of the faults as caused by the real bites of some fish, and not the angry strokes of a sawfish. The iron wires protecting the cable had been forcibly crushed as between powerful jaws, and, as I have said, bits of the teeth were found sticking in the India rubber which coated the copper wire.

More than one whale has been entan-

gled in a submarine cable and suffocat-ed under water. A notable instance occurred in the Persian Gulf, where the cable was lying slack, and the re-pairing ship hauled up the dead body of the mammal. Mr. Lumsden, of her majesty's telegraph ship Monarch, has told me that in repairing a postoffice cable in the North Sea he once pulled up the wreck of a small schooner which had sunk upon the cable. It is not infrequent for fishing boats and other vessels to cut cables with their anchors and say nothing about it Mr. Hockin, a well-known telegraph engineer, was once on board a steamer which anchored off Lisbon and cut a which anchored off Lisbon and cut a cable in lifting her anchor. With ready ingenuity he improvised a battery and telegraphed the exact position to the telegraph office in the city, and so saved the cable engineers a good deal of time and trouble of time and trouble.

Wonderful Discovery.

Deposits received from 10 cents upward Interest allowed on \$5.00 and above. Treasurers of churches, associations, and other the other night during a thunder storm and contemplated the scene with a wise look on his face. Then he turned to his mother and said: "Mamma, the angels are scratching matches on the sky."

> The One-I have been in society ever since I was 15.
>
> The Other—Tell me, was it not much

NOT FISH STORIES.

But Tales of a Hardened Mountain Climber.

Firh stories are all very well in their way, observes the New York Commer-cial Advertiser, but when it comes to an out and out "yarn" the man of the woods can outdo any fisherman who ever pulled a sea serpent aboard while fishing for black bass. Bear, deer and wildcat yarns enliven the cool evenings in the Adirondacks just now, but the other day an Englishman who has a passion for climbing added his mite to the fund of romance. He is climb-ing all the mountains of America systematically. Pike's Peak, Mount Washington and Whiteface he considers worthy of his skill. But Blue Mountain is an ant hill. He went up on its crest one evening to see the sun rise, and after trotting home to breakfast and spending the day fishing he went up again to see the sun set (most people start at 5 in the morning and ome home at 7 in the evening when they climb Blue Mountain).

"Of course, I'm a hardened climber, said this energetic Briton as he stirred the fire of pine boughs, and I've had some funny experiences. Climbing isn't dangerous out here, that's why I get about so quickly. I remember once, years ago, when I was quite a young fellow, my two brothers and I were clambering about in the Gorner glacier with an elderly uncle of ours. He was a roly-poly old chap, and he slipped and got wedged up to his waist in a crack in the ice, so firmly that we have the control of average of average in the control of average of average of the control of the control of average of average of average of the control of average of a almost despaired of ever geting himout again. We pulled and tugged and early dragged all his clothes off; then we gave him our flasks to drain. He said he didn't know what was the use of writing and talking so much about the St. Bernards when a fellow could get in such a plight as his and not be able to get any assistance. Then he called the whole party together and began to dictate a codicil to his will, cut-ing out any legatees 'who might happen to be present on the occasion of any accident resulting in his demise remember the wording of it to this day-it made such an impression on me at the time!

"How terrible! And then I suppose he perished miserably?" hroke in an awed voice. "Oh, dear, no," said the bold Briton, cheerily. "My brothers and I made a

uper-human effort and hauled him to the surface just in time.'

Didn't Get Out of the Way. Reminiscently, the Chicago Post tells of the push cart full of drugs that met John Baughman in the manufacturers' building of the World's Fair one day in 1893. John was a tall and briad citizen from Indiana, and while his clothes were good he took up much room, as a large man may, and led people to think he was clumsy. He was looking at the World's Fair early one pleasant morning when the push cart of a drug firm came thundering down the aisle, and the four-dollar-a-week man behind it was crying, "Get out of the way, there! Get out of the way! It was a common thing at the fair. The only hireling who did not order people to get out of the way was the one with the sprinkling barrel. He regarded it as the height of humor to drench the dresses of women and spoil the fine polish on the shoes of men. And this push cart young fellow was proceeding down through a lane of peo-ple who had paid their money to be

John Baughman did not get out of the way. He saw the charlot coming and heard the commands of the man who pushed it. But he walked straight toward it, and it stopped almost-but

treated to cheap contumely from every

thin thing on the grounds.

not quite-against his shins "Get out of the way, you lummick!" yelled the pusher.

So John Baughman picked up the cart and hurled it with all its contents against the great iron gates that came from Germany. It was a sight. There were acids and salts and alkalis and ssence and extracts until the whole building was alive with the smell of

"I told you to get out of the way,"

cried the pusher.

"Yes, but I don't have to," replied.
John. "You have to get out of my
way. I'm paying for this show. You're
just working for me. Now, gather up
your chips and go on!"

Women in Uncle Sam's Service

"Women are eligible for appointment to many branches of the Government service upon precisely the same condi-tions as men," writes Barton Cheyney, of "Positions Under Uncle Sam," in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "The mestion of sex does not enter into the matter when there are vacant positions which are open to women. At the present time there are only one-sixth as many women as men in the service. The prejudice that formerly existed against the appointment of women is disappearing, and in 1898, of 418 per-sons appointed to positions in the de-partments at Washington, 190 were fe-males. In addition to clerical capacities women are appointed assistant microscopists, nurses, translators, teachers, matrons, telegraph operators, stenographers and typewriters, as well as to places requiring skilled and unskilled workers. As assistant micro-scopists they have the first chance of selection, there being always a demand for capable women in this line."

A Queer Payment.

A Yorkshire clergyman married a couple in his church recently, and after he had pronounced them man and wife the groom took him to one side and asked what the damages were.

The parson told him that there was no fixed amount. He might give whatever he chose.

"Parson," said he, "I've got five grey-cound pups at home, for which I am

asking a sovereign apiece, and I'll let you have one for half a sov." Of course, the clergyman declined so ridiculous a fee, as he had no use for

when he got home he must have found his wife better than expected, for he sent the parson one of the pups, accompanied with a letter saying that he was so happy with Maria that he would give him a dog for nothing. ondon Exchange.

When you order waffles for breakfast you are really referring to wafel, a German word meaning honeycomb.

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ETTE,

OF

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

POINTERS.

Rachel:-It is a waste of money to Rachel:—It is a waste of money to buy over five dresses other than your wedding gown. Fashions change so rapidly until you would not get the worth of your money. A half dozen under garments, of every kind is qu te sufficient to begin with. Wrappers sufficient to begin with. Wrappers and tea gowns will add nicely to your trousseau. Three of each kind is

The person who suspicions every and trusts no one, is himself ilty of some grave offense.

A. B. A light brown skin person can wear very nicely tourquoise rib-

Important:-The people who put their grievances in writing, relative to the public schools hardly thought that the me would be printed.

Hattie:-It is rumored that a maid of forty-five summers in the public chools, will change her name during immer months. Should this be the case your appointment is a sure one, as I feel confident that you will among the first to come out in your

Watch the person who claims that can do so much. It is an unwise thing to blow your own horn.

It is considered in better taste to wait until a young man asks permission to call rather than to extend him

F. G. 'Tis quite the proper thing for a young man to present the young lady with a boquet, whom he may ask to go to a reception.

Eva:-Your chance is an exceptional one, nevertheless don't be in a hurry.

Josephine; - While it may be quite the proper thing for a lady to take a gentleman's arm, still I see no impro niety in a gentleman taking a lady's arm. I prefer the latter.

Inquirer:- I am not interested in school matters, however Supt. Cook is a gentleman at scholar and one who can stand the calcium light. If a change is made, it will not come for a

X. X. Cupid dart has been very busy of late, he has thrown his arrow into three of our school marms and hosts of cthers on the out side. The month of April will find the stores busy, supplying "invites" to these happy occasions. If all rumors are true, the class of too will be as fortuhe class of 190 will be as fortuate as class '99, as host of young and d ar booked to go out next year.

Never trust a person when he is ever ready to take an oath to his own state Some people need more to con vince them than others.

H. S. A man of thirty five should be narried. Old batchelors and old maids are a misery to themselves, hence they make others unhappy.

D. A. You are a model person, but n't get "big headed," if so you may

Lula;—"Rich" is a dear good fel-low and I know you will be happy with him. I admire a Christian spirit

E. V. A man or woman should not ccept the company of others, after heir purposes have been made known o the family. A gentleman should sk for the lady or make his inten-ions known, at least six months bere the desired time to wed. Long ourtships are dangerous. Beware.

Franceus;-Beware of the person o manifests so much interest in your welfare, except you have studied his

Fashion;-This is to be a "white White taffeta waists wth olored skirts will be in the lead. A seel colored broadcloth, with the iple box plate in the back of skirt, lightly trained, a short jacket to match, accompanied by a white silk waist, with French back will be just he "chic" thing for spring.

The rustle that used to be heard bee one heaved in sight, is a thing of ne past. The best dresses are lined Surah silk or some soft material hat does not rustle.

The rainy day dress can be seen when the sun is at its height, as well s when the clouds are low. These resses are much worn by shoppers and for every day use among business

Nannie:-The birth stone for the onth of May is the emerald.

Mammie: - When a travelling cosme is worn, even if the marriage be home affair, the bonnet and gloves hould be put on before the ceremony.

Sadie;-Remember the old addage, When theives fall out, honest men et their dues.

Laura;—Trained nursing is a very of the smoke that arises the Boers can offession is best suited to a widow a married woman. Old maids ght try their hand at this, but ung ladies with matrimonial ideas

Every Other Man Killed. uld seek higher elevation.

Elsie;—"Truth crushed to the earth bound to rise." Your enemies you

PRACTICAL JOKE.

It made a Chicago Man Tear in. Hair With Rage.

"An amusing incident happened in my town a short time ago," said W. A. Gore, of Chicago, at the Hoffman "There are three brothers there who are great practical jokers. One night a fire occurred in a neighbor's house, which two of the brothers were watching from a second story window, as he had forgotten his key. In the act a policeman caught him. promptly arrested him, and was gayly hauling him off, in spite of his indignant protests that he was the owner of the house, when, happening to glance up, he espled his brothers at the upper windows.

" "There,' stormed he, "there are my brothers up there. They'll tell you that this is my house.' And then he added some gratuitous bad language about the Chicago police force in general and this special policeman in particu-

"In consequence it was a highly indignant 'cop' who attracted the attention of those at the second-story windows and asked if it was their brother he had in custody. The younger brothers took in the situation and with one accord disclaimed any and all knowledge of the captive, coupling the disclaimer with the request that he be 'run in' as a suspicious character. 'Run in' the first-born was, and, as he showed fight, he was incidentally 'done up' on the way. The younger brothers, after hastily arranging for the ball and ultimate deliverances of the prisoner took the first convenient train for the East, where they remained until the storm blew over."-N. Y. Herald.

The Nation's Grocery Bill.

In one of our exchanges the Dairy Commissioner of Wisconsin is credited with the statement that the aggregate expenditure of the people of the United States for food products, exclusive of meats, is \$1,950,000,000. This is the Nation's annual grocery bill. The Commissioner estimates that there are in round numbers 15,000,000 as work. families in this country, and he gets \$1,950,000,000 total by multiplying the number of families by \$130 which he estimates is the sum annually spent by each of the families for groceries. At \$130 a year each family is credited with an expenditure of \$2.32 a week for groceries, which seems a

very low estimate. Perhaps \$3 a week would be nearer the mark, and if we start with that average we get a yearly bill of \$156 for each family and a total of \$2,340,000,000 for the whole country.

A generation ago sugar constituted nearly one-fourth of the grocery sales of the country, but, owing to the wonderful increase in the trade of canned goods and grocers' specialties, the staple occupies a greatly inferior rank. its sayes being perhaps no more than one-twelfth of the total sales of gro-

Whichever of these three estimates we accept, and it is impossible to say which is nearest the mark, it is obvious that the distribution of groceries is a very important branch of trade, and it would seem that there is room therein for a large number of dealers without danger of overcrowding.-Merchants' Review.

Swift Falling Bullets.

Falling bullets kill many men, even when they are lying sheltered behind trenches. If a bullet is fired in the air it falls with as much force as it goes up. But, curiously, there is a certain limit of height beyond which a bullet gains no more falling force; the reason being that when the motion is very rapid the resistance of the air balances the attraction of gravity. In the siege of Sebastapol-and, in fact, during every campaign-a great many men were killed by falling bullets. And the terrific force with which they come down is shown by a case in which the bullet entered the shoulder of a cavalry man, passed down through his body and penetrated several inches into his horse's back.

A curious instance occurred not long ago in India. While a native was cleaning boots in the open air he was seen to drop dead without a cry. On examining him, they found that a bullet had entered the top of his head. No shot had been heard, and the person who fired it must have been a very long way off.

Last Year's Shipbuilding.

The year 1899 produced 2,447,538 tons of new shipping, Great Britain leading, with 1,763,914 tons. The United States followed, with 283,964 tons, and Germany came next with 179,235 tons. One of the remarkable achievements of the year was the Oceanic, one of the largest vessels ever built. Another novelty was the steam turbine torpedo-boat destroyer Viper, which makes some 35 knots an hour. A striking feature of the year's record was the increase of tonnage built on the Great Lakes. Seventy vessels, of 72,094 tons, were built on the Great Lakes. On our seaboard 75,313 tons of steel steam vessels were built, the largest output in our history.-Baltimore Sun.

Nature Helps the Boers, Nearly the whole South African plateau is covered with a long, slender grass, which, under the fierce sun, is often as dry as tinder. Nothing can live in a veldt fire, and in its passing

At the Battle of Hastings (A. D. 1066), the weapons being swords and NO WORK FOR HIM.

An Anti-Labor Apostle Hunts, Fishes, and Fiddles.

Out in Missouri is a man who, although he is turned seventy years of age, has never done a stroke of work in his life. It is in consequence of a vow which old Shrinch Painter made nearly sixty years ago that he has remained in idleness. Shrinch Painter lives in Stone coun-

ty, Mo., thirty miles south of Springfield. His home is a hole in the side of a mountain. Solid rock forms the floor and roof of this dwelling, and the old man is very little burdened with furniture. Shrinch is an anti-labor apostle. It

is his conviction that the world owes a living to every one brought into it, and that labor is a sin. He has made a positive demonstration of his theory in his own case, for he has never toiled. Yet he lives in absolute contentment, and has the natural happiness of the primitive Indian. He says be has never suffered from hunger, has never felt the need of money and has never weakened in his determination to abstain from labor.

The land on which the old man lives belongs to him by right of occupation. It consists of about one hundred and fifty acres, and is all that Shrinch possesses. Of course it would be work to cultivate the land, so it is neglected.

Hunting, fishing and fiddling, according to the old man, do not come under the category of work, and he is an expert at each branch. Almost all his time is spent in the mountains, where, with his old-fashioned rifle, he amuses himself by bringing to earth deer, wild hogs, or quail. When he gets tired of this he goes fishing, and numbers of trout does he pull out of the clear mountain streams. Old Shrinch figures at every "breakdown" held within a ten mile radius, and those who imagine that the old man is in any way a hermit is very much mistaken. For his services as a violinist he makes no charge, and he would be highly insulted if any attempt were made to look upon his services

Whenever Shrinch visits Springfield, which is about once a year, the question of hotel accommodation comes up. He absolutely refuses to sleep under a roof. A wagon yard and a bundle of hay is all that he requires. Although he has seen railway cars, he has never been inside one.

The old man is not at all illiterate for he can read and write fluently and is a good talker. The following is what he had to say when asked for the reasons for his strange mode of

"We are God's children, and, of course, God will take care of us. He never intended us to work. When I was a boy and my father and mother wanted me to go to the spring for water, to chop firewood and to do othchores I told them I would never work. They were grieved. They said I would never make my way through the world. I told them I would hunt, fish and fiddle my way through. I have done it exactly that way for a long while, and see no reason to be discouraged as to the future. I am perfectly happy, and expect to live to be one hundred years old. It is work and

worry that kill people."-N. Y. Herald. Where Smoking is a Crime.

The French Anti-Tobacconist Society is hoping to secure no less a recruit than the Emperor Menelik.

Two months ago, at a reception at the Military Club, M. Decroix, president of the society, learned in conversation with Mayor Marchand that smoking is unknown in Abyssinia and is, indeed, a crime. Foreigners have to conceal themselves even to smoke a

M. Decroix naturally at once became desirous of securing so precious an adherent, and addressed a letter to the Emperor Menelik begging him to accept the diploma of honorary memberof the society, a title already accepted by one Emperor, namely, Dom Pedro persons as possible receive employof Brazil.

Menelik is not the originator of the banishment of tobacco from his empire. It appears that a bull of Pope Urban VIII in 1642 is responsible for the privation of the Abyssinians. In reality the bull was only intended for priests who smoked or took snuff in the churches, but it was taken very literally in Abyssinia, with the result that even to-day an Abyssinian caught smoking would be severely punished.

The Tattooing Craze.

"Yes," said a London tattooist famous in the West End, "the war has given an extraordinary impetus to our art. All the leading artists in our line are engaged night and day tattooing mottoes, arms, love tokens, and still stranger devices, on the arms, chests and legs of departing officers and privates. A girl's portrait in the middle of a spider's web is a favorite decoration. One titled Guardsman had two different portraits done one on each arm; another a shrapnel shell; another a complete representation of the Guards' colors and motto. Several officers get their fiances to write their names, or some little motto, and the tattooists reproduce the writing in fac-simile.

"Nor can one smile at the tattooist as sentimental. Several officers and men who met death at Elandslaagte were recognized by mottoes and de vices tattooed on their chests and arms when their faces were so shattered that identification would otherwise have been impossible."-Ex-

An Historic Wreck.

Below the waters of Monterey Bay, California, lies a sunken craft that once helped to make history. She is bound to rise." Your enemies you battle axes, 500 fell fatally wounded the Natalle, which in 1815 carried Nature, your friends are the ones to out of every 1,000 soldiers. oleon back to France from Elba.

The Great Area In Which the Famine Is Raging.

THIRST CLAIMS VICTIMS

Drought Has Spolled the Crops and the Natives Suffer the Pangs of Hunger-Sufferers Numbered by the

The shaded portion of this map shows the vast region in India in which the prevailing famine is most severely felt. Some districts outside this area are suffering to a less extent, but their position has not been clearly indicated, as attention is centred upon the regions where relief is most imperatively demanded. As a rule, the famines which now and then afflict India are most severely felt in regions which in normal years have a sufficient supply of rain, and those regions that are always deficient in rainfall are more likely to escape famine because they are supplied with irrigation canals fed by streams coming from the mountains and very often have enough water in years of drought to raise crops.

The famine-affected area, marked on the map, includes about three hundred and fifty thousand square miles, or over a tenth of the area of the United States. It embraces the central provinces, the southeast and central Punjab and Rajputana, and though none of the most densely peopled regions is embraced in this territory, its population is about thirty millions. The famine is due to the fact that throughout last year there was scarcely any rain in that part of India. Many thousands of people began to suffer the pangs of hunger in September last and there is now no possibility of relieving the distress by the growth of local crops till a year from that time.

Thirst also claims many victims, for in some large districts drinking water has almost entirely failed. Crops were sown as usual, but after peeping through the ground the young blades turned yellow and perished. Grain has been imported from more fortunate parts of the peninsula, but in December last the price had risen to four times the usual cost, and the poor.



(Famine district of India.)

who form most of the population, had no means to buy breadstuffs. The deaths from starvation were few until nearly the end of the year, but the misery of the enfeebled people steadily increased and now they are dying by thousands.

The appalling growth of the evil is shown by the tremendous increase in the number of persons employed on relief works or to whom relief is extended. In the second week of December last the number was 1,038,842 in the third week it was 1.357.967. Lord Curzon cabled to London a few days ago that the number of persons now on these lists is 4,374,000. As many ment on public works which are started in the stricken districts, the idea be ing that it is best, as far as practicable, to have works of public utility to show for the immense sums that must

be disbursed to relieve distress. Of course there are hundreds of thousands who must be cared for and who can make no return. Since 1877 Government agencies have been established for the application of speedy re lief, and though it seems impossible to prevent an enormous death rate where the lives of so many millions. are jeoparded, yet the evils of famine have been greatly mitigated of late years by the relief extended from Government and private resources.

No Others Like Them. Three extraordinary idols of brass have just arrived in Liverpool from India. The weight of each figure is about 1,800 pounds, and they are most wonderfully and brilliantly made. One of the figures stands nine feet high, another six feet, and one is in a reclining position, with the head resting on the hand. This last is the largest of the three, measuring nearly 10 feet. They are the property of William Cross, of menagerie fame, who claims that no similar relics are possessed by any museum or by any private individuals in Europe or America.-London Echo.

Mme. Patti's Parrots.

Among the possessions of Mme. Patti are two parrots, one of which talks all day long and imitates its mistress trills, while the other is dumb, though he has only been so since his purchase by Mme. Patti. Before that he was the most wonderful talking parrot in captivity, and was valued at \$200, the price which she paid for him in New York.-Indianapolis Press.



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Found the King.

An interesting story comes from Proto regarding the age of miracles. For those who are not superstitious it is foubly entertaining. During a recent risit of President George Q. Cannon to the Southern town he was entertained at the home of L. Holbrook, manager of the Grand Central Mine. Mr. Hol-brook's fifteen-year-old daughter Aura told President Cannon that she had freamed three times that she had ound a diamond ring, and in the third fream a man giving his name as Vaness, and address Dallas, Texas, had told her he lost a ring while going through Provo 10 years ago, and that the could find it under a certain rock, giving minute details as to the location of the same. President Cannon listened to the story with interest, and at its iow up her dream. Aura got on her wheel and rode away. In less than twe minutes she returned, holding a diamond ring in her hand. She claims to have found it in the place described by

her dreamland visitant.

It is interesting to know that Miss Aura has a fondness for diamond rings and has answered a great many advertisements of them.—Salt Lake Here

Stole Watch to Get Square.

"Great Scott! but that's a fine watch," came from the chorus. "Where did you get it?" "Stole it," answered its possessor calmly. "You don't be-lieve me, do you?" he went on. "Well, I'll tell you how it happened. I was on a Western district which enjoyed the reputation of being the toughest one overed by the house. I had some time to kill and so went into one of the gambling joints. It isn't necessary to go into details as to what happened.
As luck would have it, there were a half dozen others in the place beside myself, who might be considered as possible victims. When the time came the lights were put out suddenly and then we had "rough house" for about ten minutes. In the middle of it I felt somebody grab my watch, and reached out after him. I caught some one and felt that he was just putting a watch in his trousers pocket. I gave his wrist a hard wrench and got the timepiece. Then I broke away. When I got to the ight I found the watch was this one.
As I never heard from the owners, I have kept it to compensate for the loss of mine." After which the waiter hur ried over in response to six different signals.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Turkey Five Feet High. John McCormick, a farmer who resides across the rives from here in Illinois, is the owner of a turkey gob-bler which towers in 6 the air five feet and weighs 65 pounds. It looks more die an ostrich than a turkey. Its legs at the feet are an luch and a half in liameter, while close to the body they are the same size of an ordinary man's arm at the elbow. The bird's wings neasure seven feet from tip to tip.— Clinton, Ia., Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.



ATTENTION! LADIES!

HAIR RESTORER

All wno are dersirous of having beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer. Oriental Complexion Ure 1 ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per buttle. Treatment of the Skin and

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PISOS CURE FU Cough Medicine. If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the alight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required.

CONSUMPTION



The most successful man in the city is Horn, the tailor. He left for Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday to have shipped to this city his new spring import ed goods. It is the biggest lot of new spring goods that have ever been shipped to this city by any importer.

NEW SPRING -UIT?



that will fit you fo raequeen' taste? Don't fail to call place o business, 637 F street, northwest, on Monday and examine his new line of goods that you desire to see. Do you

NEW STYLE SUIT?



If you want to look nice, Horn has man who knows how to fit, you. you have a hump in your broken leg, Horn k ows how to cure he defects. Doo want an

If you want a new spring suit made from imported goods, Horn the tailor, will make you a new susp. Give him a call at once.

637 F 3 reet, n.w.

. . TRY THE . . HOME " SEWING MACHINE.



WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and their

THE NEW HOME SEWING MÁCHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS. San Francisco, Cal. FOR SALE BY

Satisfaction guaranteed or Money Refunded. :

Makes the skin white and fair Removes Black heads. Freckles, Moth patches, and Pimples. ::::::; Send stamp for free sample-

-Price, 25c. BARNARD REMEDY Co.

Washington D. C. ASTORIA BUILDING. For sale by all druggists.

*** GASKIR & GAIRES

THE A CADINY RESTURAN

Just around the cor.' Opposite Kann's 320 8th Street North West.

Liquors Wines. Cigars Imported and Domestic. Ladies' & Gentlemens Cafe Upstairs

Washington, D C

Mrs. Louise Burleigh, of Brooklyn, N Y., will be the guest of her mother Mrs. Rachel Farley of Dover St, this

Miss Mamie Ambler, one of the papils of the Junior Normal Class is now with her pa ents in Brookland. She has been stopping with her aunt Mrs. Lightfoot of Madison St, Miss Ambler is one of the assistants of the Brookland Sunday School.

The many friends of Mrs. Solomon Jones, are pleased to note the recovery of her son Willie, under the gareful and skillful attention of Dr. Wilder. Mr. John Cook, paid a flying visit to New York week before last.

Mr. Joseph Douglass, Washington's leading volored violinist has been absent from the city some little time. Mr. Douglass is a man of talent, he deserves the patronage of the people. He bas quite a violin class.

Mr. Nathan Sprague a well known Wahingtonian who has been living in Takoma Park, for some time is now residing in the City. Owing to the distance of the school, in which his daughter, Miss Rosetta Sprague,

TO THE READERS OF THE BEE:

The early closing movement has gone into effect and so far has proved success. However, to secure its permanency it is necessary to keep before the eyes of the public the feature of early shopping on Saturday, and we take this means to request the readers of THE BEE to do their shop ping before nine, and if possible, before 6 o'clock on Saturday.

By doing this you will materially aid the furtherance of our cause. Hahn's shoe stores DO NOT close their places of business at nine o'clock. If you want to help the early closing movement, do not deal with merchants WHO DO NOT CLOSE at 9 o'clock Saturday.

RETAIL CLERKS UNION. A. F. of L. No. 262.

The census is coming in two months and it will bring an opportunity to the Afro-American which he should not loose The census taker will be around some time in June, carrying a long, thin book in which the questions are printed, and bearing on his vest a small silver shield which contains an eagle and the words "United States Census, 1900.

This badge does not entitle him to take money or to ask any questions about your taxes, your debts, your politics or your religion. But it does authorize him, to ask a few harmless questions about yourself and your property,

The census taker will want to know your name and whether you are the head of the family or some relation to the head. He will ask whether you are single or married, or widowed, in what state you and your parents were born, and what kind of work you do. In order to show how industrious the people are hewill ask how many mon ths you worked during the last year and whether you own your home or not. In order to show how intelligent the people are he will ask whether you can read or write. In order to show the wealth of the colored people

he will ask a few questions about the value of your home and farm, the num ber of mu'es, chickens, geese, pigs, cows that you own, and how much these animals are worth. these facts he will take down the value of the grain, cotton, garden truck, fowls and eggs that you raised last year. If you ate all the chickens you raised, or used all the wheat you grew you are to count the value of these also, just as if they were sold for mon

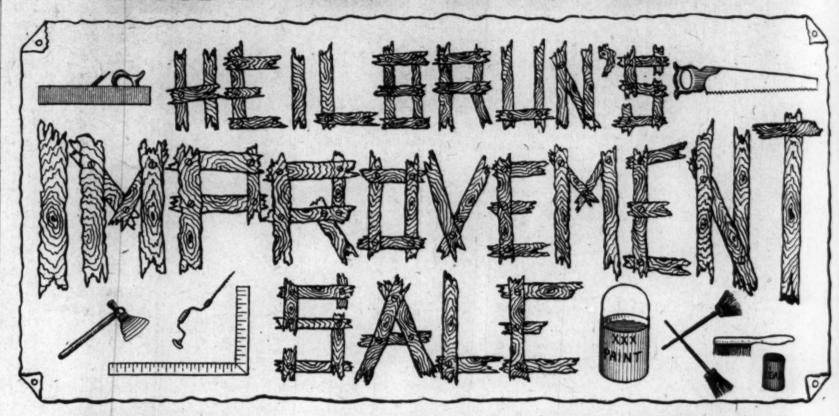
The Afro-American should think these questions over and be prepared to answer them properly, first because the law requires them to be answered; secondly, because they are asked of everybody, rich or poor, black or white; thirdly, because if the Afro-Americans do not tell what they have raised and what they possess, the race will not make the showing it deserves to make among the races represented in the United States.

FOREPAUGH AND SELLS CIRCUS COMING.

The Barnum and Baily circus has sailed across the A lantic and is now startl ng the people of Germany with an exhibition of American enterprise. It will remain a fixed foreign institution. Now comes the great Adam Fore-paugh and Sells Brothers' combined circuses, hippodromes and menageries to more than fill the void. A glance at the names of its operators and directors should be positive proof of the justice of the claims made for it. They are Jas. A. Bailey, Lewis and Peter Sells and W. W. Cole, who has again taken up the reins of management in this county, after a long per od of circus explotiation in Berlin, Paris and Vienna. The Adam Forepaugh show, shortly after the death of its owner and founder. was purchased by James A. Bailey. Of its prestige suffice it to say that its wild snimal collection was unequaled by any other show, while its arenic performance was always regarded as par excellence. The Sells Brothers' circus has for twenty years been 'the' circus west of The Allegheny Mountains. It has toured. that region successfully for a score of years, and has extended the field of its operations to Australia. With the departure of the Barnum and Bailey show for Europe the idea of the consolida. tion of these two institutions was concieved and consummated, & now the two great circuses and menage ries will be seen as one, exhibiting in Washington, at North Capital

and L Streets, N. W., April 25th,

and 26th.



BELOW A FEW ITEMS ARE QUOTED TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA



This gives you extraordinary selection of the Very Finest kinds of Footwear and the assortment is so Immense that a Feet and fancies can be suited exactly for the small price.

Ladies' Easy comfortable house slippers, now Men's and Ladies' fancy house slippers, all kinds Boy's and Misses' fine shoes \$1.25 kinds, now Mens' and Ladies' Chic Style,

Shoes worth 1.75, now and Choice of fine shoes for Gents and Ladies, values up to 3.00 a pair going for

SPECIAL: Mr. A. J. Johnson, formerly in our employ, is again with us as ever ready to serve his numerous friends with shoes that'll make their feet glad.



FOR MEN

Swagger Styles of all the latest conceits of Fine Shoes in Patent Leather, Tan, Russia Calf, Black Vica Kid and Box Calf:

In Button and Lace, Bull Dog, Pug and Vienna Toes, all sizes and widths.

Many worth regularly 5.00; some 4.00 and a few 3.50, all bunched

HEILBRUN--7TH STREET

SIGN: The Old Women In the Shoe.

WOOLWORTH'S to cent store.

FOLMES' ROPEL 333 Virginia Avenue S. Y

European and American Plan. The Best Afro-American Accommoda-

tion in the city. Our Bar Attached ...

The best wines, imported brandies Fine old whiskies always on hand Good Havana cigars.

Our rooms are large and airy in mmer, and well heated in winter.

ms with or without board. Single ms 50 cents and \$1.

James Ortway Holmes, Prop.

Established, 1866. BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,

361 Tenn. Ave. n. w.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanica tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing appearal.

Old gold and silver bought Unredeemed pledges for sale



GRAY'S

1505 M Street, Northwest.

Wiplesale and Retail,

H. Harris.

DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN Pure Drugs & Chemicals

Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Articles, & PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescrip tions Carefully and Accurately Com-pounded Day and Night.

Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

H.K. FULTON

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEW EASY PAYMENTS.

H. K. Fulton has removed stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his handsome new building, 314 9th street, n. w., between Penn. ave. and D st, n, w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND EYES EXAMINED

SILVER, UNREDEEMED PLEDES FOR SALE.

314 9th Street. Northwest.

Potel Clyde,

Firstclass Accommodation for Ladiss and Gentleme Hot and Cold Baths

475 Mo. ave. n. w MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.

CREAM LEE'S TAKE-OUT KIN





The only article ever manufactured that actually takes the KINKS out of the hair. It will make the hair straight soft, pliable and beautiful. Nicely per-ELRY, &c. MOMEY LOANED ON fumed. Guaranteed pure and harmless. One bottle will convince the most doubtful that his Loan Office from his old it will do all that we claim for it.

PRIOD 50 CONTS.

Lee's Medicant Company. S. HELLER, 720 7THSTNW.

GLASSES CORRECTLY ADJUSTED. SHES OFFICAL CO.,

OPTICIANS, EXAMINING

525 Seventh Street N. W.

Full Line of Souvenirs of Was

WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN PIANOS

BARGAINS

Upright and Square Piano. On Easy Terms Charles Stieff.

Stieff Piano Warerooms,

251 Eleventh Street, North